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TIMELY TOPICS.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in reference to the Hot Springs, thinks that under all the circumstances, the best thing the gravernment can do is to compromise the matter with the present occupants of the land, and if satisfactory terms or both sides cannot be arrived at to sell, in lets, to the highest bidder.

A NEW cap has been adopted for the off cers of the navy, and these who have seen the sample at the navy department say it will make a great commoidon in the service on account of its extraordipary shape. It resembles the Scotch bonnet of Glengary cap with cape and eyelet noles behind, and differs from it only in being of tegulation blue cloth.

SPANISH moss, which grows so abund ant'ry in the southern states, is regarded as the salvation of residents of swampy regions, as it feeds on malarious elements in the atmosphere. The moss often grows twenty or thirty feet long, and so prolific is it that a single oak often carries a moss-covering of twenty-five tons -at least this is the remarkable statement made in regard to it.

THE physicians say that Commodore Vanderbilt is rapidly going to pieces, and cannot live many months. It is said that his business has been arranged with a view to his death at any moment, and cannot suffer seriously whenever it shall take place. But the New York stock exchange is prepated to be excited by an announcement of his death, whether

Or each million of children born in England 263,000 die before reaching the age of five, 34,000 are carried off during the five years following, and 18,000 between ten and fifteen years. Only 631,-045 attain the age of twenty-five, and but 121,115 that of fifty-five. Out of the whole 1,000,000 only 2,153 reach the age of ninety-five, 223 live to be centenarians, and only one attains to the 108th year. The latest statistes confirm the statement that females live longer than males, and married people longer than single ones, and it also appears that Je ws live longer than Christians.

THE Boston philanthropists have been indulging their sympathy for murderers by getting up a petition to save Piper, convicted of the murder of the little girl, Mable Young, last summer, in the oe, and Piper asserted for some time that he was innocent, but subsequently stated that the girl had been killed by the trap-door of the belfry falling accidentally upon her. He now confesses that he killed her, actuated by an insame desire for blood.

North and South Carolina are naturally interested in that clause of the proposed Harwaiian treaty which admits the rice of t'ae Sandwich Islands free of duty. as are also Georgia and Louisiana. To these, states the rice crop is of great importance, and the planters know that if exposed to free competition they must seek some other agricultural pursuit. It is claimed that the remission of duty on Hawaiian rice is merely for the benefit of the Pacific coast, but, of course, New England would come along and demand that the East India article be admitted free, in her favor. So, it will be seen that the cry for "protection" is not confined entirely to the manufacturing interests of the cast.

Mr. DONALD G. METCHELL, in responding to the toast of "Agriculture" at the annual dinner of the New Haven Chamber of commerce, said, among other ered, things, that agriculture did not lead to such offenses as Belknap's. He was of the opinion that Belknap did not spring from the plow. There had been too much worship of the golden calf in this country; it was seen recently in the gaping crowds at Mr. Stewart's funeral. Commerce had an object higher than that of money-making. Kind deeds and generosity, not spasmodic, but overflowing day by day, year after year, give a better odor to a man's memory than the following after biers by ex-governors or gold handles to coffins.

Daniel Drew has been interviewed in his retirement, and yielded, under gentle pressure, the following: "I've retired went to bed as usual, but at a late hour permanently from business this time, which I ought to have done years ago under different and happier circumstances. I never dreamed that the time would come when I should have to go into bankruptcy. There never was just such a case as mine ever heard on 'afore, No man was ever so rich as I was, worth at one time eight or ten millions of money, and then made to lose every dollar of it in so short a time." Referring to the late A. T. Stewart, he said that even that prompt business man had delayed his charitable schemes too long, and now they would have to be carried out by some one else, if at all. In allusion to Stewart's wealth, he said he never estiwaith, he said he never estimated him at over forty millions; but Vanderbilt was surely worth a hundred replied: "Breakfast, dinner, and supmillions of more of the said he never estimated him at over forty millions; but great feasts of the Jews were promptly was surely worth a hundred replied: "Breakfast, dinner, and supmillions of more of the said he never estimated him at over forty millions; but great feasts of the Jews were promptly was a surely worth a hundred replied: "Breakfast, dinner, and supmillions of more of the said he never estimated him at over forty millions; but great feasts of the Jews were promptly was surely worth a hundred replied: "Breakfast, dinner, and supmillions of more of the said he never estimated him at over forty millions; but great feasts of the Jews were promptly was surely worth a hundred replied: "Breakfast, dinner, and supmillions of more of the said he never estimated him at over forty millions; but great feasts of the Jews were promptly was surely worth a hundred replied: "Breakfast, dinner, and supmillions of more of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said he never estimated him at over feast of the said he never estimated him millions of money if he owned a dollar. | per!"

LATEST NEWS.

The bridge over the North Platteriver between Sidney, Nebraska, and Custer City, was completed and opened for travel on the thirteenth instant. It is a fine, substantial structure, and throws upon what is elsimed to be the shortest route to the Black Hills.

A new enemy to the cotton plant has made its appearance on the plantations about Nate', ex. The "snails, or slope," as they are Caled, have eaten the plants down in several localities, and inflicted great damage, not only to cotton, but vegetables in the gar-

Nearly the whole business portion of he town of Darlington S. C., was burned on the morning of the 15th. As entire block was destroyed, in which were the stores of Messrs, Manners, Hyanes, Higgins, Watson, Steinburger, Williamson, Welch, Calmus, Lowentha and others, with Mrs. Gibson's fine residence. The loss is estimated at one hundred thousand dollars; partially in-

California has two million five hundred thousand acres of wheat, this year, and expects a yield of fifty million bushels. The ale of agricultural implements and such a is immense, the export trade still refusing to ship wheat in bulk. It is said that London inderwriters are requiring the Baltic shipnasters to take their cargoes partly in sacks, and that the general tendency of maritime practice is against bulk shipments.

Mr. A. J. Berelford Hope has sent to lov, Kamper, of Virginia, a draft for \$1,344. the residue of the fund raised in England for purchasing the statue of Stonewall Jackson rected in Richmond recently. The sum will be invested and the iscome used in purchasing a medal to be awarded annually to the nost distinguished graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, of which Jackson was a professor for some time. The medal will be known as the "Jackson-Hope Medal."

The Manchester print mills shut down saturday for an indefinite time, owing to low prices. Five hundred hands thrown out o

The Merrimac worsted mills at Wilon, New Hampshire, have been shut down. The Peabody mills at Newburyport will be shut down on the twenty-seventh inst. The Ocean mills will continue to run, but at re-

The Fall river cotton-mills are doing n excellent business, having made a net profit of \$200,000 during the last quarter, besides reducing their indebtedness in the last ight months. They have recently made ome shipments to New Zealand, and are about to send an agent to represent their inerests to South America.

Boys and girls under ten years of age ire not hereafter to be permitted to work in tower of one the churches of that city; the factories of Massachusetts. The lawbut Piper has just made a confession of passed by the legislature on the subject has that bloody deed, as well as of others in gone into effect against the opposition of inwhich he was supposed to have had a hand. The murder was a very atrocious it has already taken many little children away from factory work.

FOREIGN.

The Egyptian debt is four hundred and fifty million dollars. It is to be funded a seven per cent. bonds, to be redeemed in

The dominions of Dom Pedro contain spward of 11,000,000 inhabitants. Gradual mancipation of slavery is going on, and the ondsmen now number about 1,000,000,

The population of Ireland, says the endon Times, is not materially decreasing iow. The registrar general reports that although the year 1875 had a birth-rate below and a death rate above the last five years average, yet the births registered exceed the registered deaths by 40,439, and that the number of emigrants who left Irish ports in the year was but 52.897, which number is reduced to 51,462 if we deduct 935 described s"residents of other countries" who embarked at Irish ports. This shows a decrease in the year 1875 of 11,323 in the population leaving it at about 5,300,000 in all.

The total disbursements of silver coin up to Saturday was four million four boo dred and twenty-one thousand dollars. New counterfeit tens on the State bank, Terre Haute, Indiana, and fives of the First national bank, Louisville, have been discov-

A Hotel Sunk in the Quicksands.

Considerable excitement was created n East St. Louis yesterday morning, says the St. Louis Journal, May 7, on the dis covery that the Belleville House, a twostory frame just south of the Pittsburgh railroad and coal company's dyke, near the southern limits of the city, had disappeared in quicksand. The circumstances connected with the unusual occurrence are about as follows: The house, which is used as a hotel, was built on piles, but a few days before showed evi dences of an inclination to sink into th earth. On Thursday night it sunk about two feet, but the proprietor, Mr. F Decker, not apprehending anything seri ous, paid very little attention to the matter. On Friday night the guests the clerk, Mr. Geo. Husbner, discovered unsettled and gave the alarm. Before the inmates could realize what was going on the building had sunk forty-eight feet, carrying with it ten persons. Atter considerable difficulty they were all rescued, badly frightened but not hurt. The back water from the river soon surrounded the place where the house stood, had not been securely fastened with ropes ture about \$1,000; insurance not known. present proprietor, and in all probability it entirely disappeared last night, as very little of it was visible at a late hour.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the senate on the 15th, Mr. West, rom the committee on Appropriations, reported favorably on the house bill appropriting \$90,000 to defeat the expenses of the select committee appointed to investigate Federal offices in Louisiana, Passed, Mr. Wright, from the committee on Claims, re-ported adversely on the bill to amend the delicious appropriation bill of May, 1872, and to extend the time for the presentation of claims for cotton seized after 30th of June, 865, and it was indefinitely postpound. The coate went into secret session to deliberate or the question of jurisdiction as to Bel-nap's impeachment. When the doors were opened, the senate, sitting as a court of im-peachment, adjourned until to-morrow, Leg-stative business was then resumed and the senate soon adjourned.

In the senate, on the 16th, Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, spoke at length on the evils of Chinese immigration. Senator Ed

Passed. The house full nutrorizing in ap-pointment of receivers of national banks and for other purposes, passed. At one o'clock legislative business was suspended and consideration of articles of impeach-ment resumed with closed doors. Before reaching any decision the doars were re-reaching any decision the doars were repened, and the chair laid before the senate a communication from the commissioners of the District of Columbia, in answer to the senate resolution of April 10, 1876. Ordered to be printed and lie on the table. Ad-

In the senate on the 19th, after the inreduction and reference of several bills and the presentation of a number of petitions, legislative business was suspended, and the enate resumed consideration of articles of mpeachment against Belknap, with closed legislative business was resumed. The chair lage before the senate a communication from the secretary of the treasury, including a re-port of the director of the mint, in answer to senate resolution, showing the annual pr luct of gold and silver in the United States from 1845 to 1875 inclusive, and an estimate of the product of other countries. Ordered be printed, and to lie on the table. brief executive session, the senate ad-

urned.

In the house on the 13th, Mr. Durbam, ising to a personal explanation, read an extract from an article in the Louisville Courier-Journal in reference to charges against Mr. Fitzleigh, doorkeeper of the house, and refleeting on Mr. Durham for not having called Mr. Fitzhiugh's character to the attention of the house, stating he was cognizant of the the house, standing he was cognizant of the truth of the accusation against Mr. Fitshugh. Mr. White, of Kentucky, then asked a ques-tion of privilege, and sent to the clerk's desk a paper containing the full history of the charges made against Fitshugh, showing him to have been indicted and tried in Kentucky for asson, constituty, largeny and pergry for arson, conspiracy, lareeny and perjury. He had also read a letter from Fitzhugh to a friend in Texas, giving a Indicrous account of his experience as diorkeeper. He there to e offered a resolution instructing the comuttee on rules to inquire into the charges gainst Pitzhugh, and also as to the proprie-v of abolishing the office of doorkeeper, and posing its duties on the Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Glover offered the following substitute: Resolved, That it is the sense of the house That it is the sense that L. H. Fitzhingh is not the proper person to hold the honorable and responsible posi-tion of doorkeeper of the house of represen-tatives, and that said Fitzhingh, as doorkeepr, be and is hereby dismissed forthwith rom that office. Mr. White accepted the utostitute, which, on the suggestion of Mr. Hoar, was made to expressly set forth that fitzhingh was dismissed in view of the foot-ish letter he had written. Finally after a long discussion in which removal, resignaion and investigation were respectively adocated, on motion of Mr. Glover the resolu-ion was referred to the committee on rules. The house then went into committee of the whole. Mr. Springer in the chair, on the postoffice appropriation hill. Without coming to a vote on any amendment, owing to the absence of a quorum, the committee rose and the house soon after adjourned.

In the house on the 15th, several restions were adopted calling for reports and orrespondence as to the whisky ring prose ations and the dismissal of John B. Henderson as special counsel for the governthat the premises were getting rather ment, the propriety of turning over the duties of the Internal Sevenue Bureau to the missioners of Customs, and for a list of erred: To establish a new boundary line between the states of Missouri and Kansas, south of Missouri river. Chartering a pasenger and freight railroad from the Science rounded the place where the house stood, and would very probably have carried it away, if the gable end, all that is visible, among the several congressional districts. To provide for the repeal of all taxes on had not been securely lastened with ropes to terra firma. Mr. Decker's loss on the building is about \$6,000 and on furniture about \$1,000; insurance not known. The house was recently purchased by its present proprietor, and in all probability is amount of \$10,000,000 in exchange for legal amount of \$10,000,000 in exchange for legal. tenders, which are only to be reissued after the destruction of an equal amount of frac-tional currency, was called up and soon after a vote was taken which resulted as fellows:

to savings banks. Agreed to. The house agreed to the selate's amendment to the bill to extend the time to pre-emptors on public lands. The bouse then went into committee of the whole on the postal appropriation bill.
The committee rose and reported the bill to namels reported with amendments the sens the house. The various amendments made ate bill to amend the second, fourth and fifth sections of the act in enforce the rights in committee agreed to and the bill passed. Mr. Singleton, from the committee on printing, reported back the resolution which was states of the United States in the several recommitted to it yesterday, in reference to the consideration of the articles of imprachment was resumed, and, on motion of Senator Edmunds the matter. tion of Senator Edmunds, the galleries were cleared and the doors closed. Hefore a decision was reached, the doors were re-opened, and the senator adjourned.

Output

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and the senate adjourned.

In the senate, on the 17th, before the secret session, Mr. Cooper called up the house bell to further provide for building a custombouse, posteffice, courtrooms, etc., in the city of Memphis. Passed. At 10:30 consideration of articles of impeachment was resumed and doors were closed. Before reaching any desision the senate, sitting as a coart of impachment, adjourned.

In the senate on the 18th, Mr. Moreon the senate adjourned. In the senate adjourned until to-morrow, A short executive session was held and the senate adjourned.

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CENTENNIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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Miscellany. From thir Special Correspondent PRILADELPHIA, May 18th, 1876. SUNDAY RESTRICTIONS.

It is the nature of man to err, hence, who can be expected of corporations. The fiere-contest between the mornbers of the commit published, in a compromise. (Always evidences of weakness.) The people can visit deness of weakness. The people can visit the grounds on Sunday, but, they can't go in the buildings. I as a truthful chronicler must record this action of the committee as a gross error. If the exhibition is an inter-national affair, concessions should be made

to, not compromises with, the bodies corpor-are of the international system. It is an antagonistic step placed against foreign visitors—and the foreign and American working men in this great city of work shops and factories. No one has a greater veneration for the true acceptance of the Sabbath, which is, "that the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sab-bath" than your correspondent, but, I must demur to the construction placed upon its denur to the construction placed upon its observances by the centennial committee. Those, who are to be the greatest of beneficiaries, are the uninstructed, the toiling masses, who have but one day in seven to breathe the pure air of breaven without the walls of labor and confinement, and it is that the "powers that be" should assist in furnishing the working man, the brains of the nation, with that builtude, that tends t his elevation as an individual, his moral in provement, and physical advancement,

CANES AND UNBEELLAS. Demnatiana, I heard an irate Spaniard re-mark, as be unboxed an article of vertu. 1 thought he spoke of the artist, but comprehended the expletive, when I saw the ferule of an umbrella in the bands of a frisky visi tor in close juxtaposition to the nasal protu because of said memorial of the Albambra has were allowed to be worn in the buildings but were ticketed, at an expense to the wear er of a half-franc-ten cents. It should be

the rule of 1876. THE TONE OF THE COMMISSION. Fault-finding, is one of the happiest expressions of certain emotional undividuals, who only live in an atmosphere of complaint, Nothing is good enough for these jaunifierd specimens of the genus bono. The women, God bless them, are more felicitous in their conceptions of effort, and "render us sar the things that are Uwsar's." The delphia international exposition of the na ion's centennial of 1876 is the wonder of the

One gentleman did not receive that extension of courtesy, another this, or that; many complain of the unfarshed condition of the grounds, their inability to obtain informaion from the attaches of the different build My experience has been that the his tory of the world, cannot present a spectacl so astounding in its creation, development and progression, as the centennial exhibition. The asthetic principle of the work has no prototype in the classic part. The moral and physical schools of this field of effort shade the monuments of past centuries. THE SENSATIONAL.

Star-gazing has been a foible of our race since the flood, for which many thanks are due from the peripatetic telescopians on the press coming to the centennial, will please remember this or cut this stip out. corner; hence one is not sucprised at any shape man's curiosity may assume. In this shape man's curiosity may assume. In this city of brotherly love, as a sisterly, too, the Yeas 135, mays 73. There not being twothirds in the affirmative. Mr. Morrison
moved to suspend the rules and pass the senate bill to allow Mrs. Minnie Sherman Fitch

The flying, gyrating trip of his Majesty Dom

is, of New York, the gentlemanly manager of the American Sewspaper Union, of Phila-belphia, escorted me to the British section of the Art Building. Wishing to make an aquiry, Mr. Jarvis stepped within a door pening into a spacious room, where sat a ignified individual who when interrogated dignified individual who when interregated in a models gentlemanly manner, responded in an address to a stolid looking satelite. Javze, shut that door, We lawered the American dig and moved on. However, all attaches are sunoyed so constantly by irrelevant questions that forbearance reases to e a virtue, and the outburst is natural, but be a virtue, and the outburst is natural, but
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nine feet in diameter, over an entrance with a map of the state 12x25 suspended beneath. Only four serious casualties, since the open-ing. Police system thorough, Rowel's news ing. Police system thorough, Rowel's news-paper Pavilion is having the finishing touches put on. It is the most elimible building on the ground. The future of the exhibition is in the hands of the Press—to be a financial success it must be advertised: Admissions, May 10th, sevents-six thousand two hundred and sixteen; May 11th, fourteen thousand seven hundred sod thirteen; May 12th, ten thou-sand (wo hundred and forty-two. Fitzgerald and Forney, two of Philadelphia's most influand Formey, two of Philadelphia constants toursage here for cotton, but on account of insufficient water yet at the mouth of the could possibly steal those eggs away; the fiver vessels can not take the mouth of the could possibly steal those eggs away; tennial grounds, be sure to ask, "If this can soncerts daily, morning and afternoon, in the reain building free to visitors; the music is worth the entrance fee. If you come to the exhibition bring a lunch to the grounds, or berent a late and hearty breakfast then charges incidental to patronizing a restaurateur on the grounds. These gentlemenhave paid large sums for their privileges, and neeerices. Lovers of billiands will take motion that a grand billiard tournament begins to day. The participants are: William Sexton day. The participants are: William Sexton Maurice Daly, George Shesson, Melvin Fos-tor, Juo, Bessonner, A. P. Budolph, Albert Garnier, Joseph Dyon, Cyrille Dyon, and Louis Shaw, champions of the world. The Judges ash prizes amount to \$5000.00. The indee of award have been partially appointed; the published list is incorrect. The foreign pidees receive \$1,0800.00, those from the United States, \$430.00. Workmen are not allower to leave the centennial grounds for dinner; if so, it is at the risk of losing fifty cents, which they must pay to get lock; this eems a restaurant corner.
One of the most elegant residences in the

Twenty second and Walnut. So much for seat they occupy, giving an idea at once makes the best showing of from ore, and bers: hardly a week passed without the solution of insecurity and security. This road used to get 'em. They not only subsect makes the best showing of from ore, and bers: hardly a week passed without the W. C. writes such execrable verse, see makes the best showing of Iron the handsomest specimen of marble is from

who read the papers, I give the names of the distance of such pests. On an English leading engageers in council, both foreign highway, again, one meets many a well-and American: Sir Edmand Barry, of the ordered gentleman's carriage, and sees Netarian Engineering Commission; Angus-tus Morris, Esq., of the New South Wales Commission; Limil Bonowitz, of the Swedish Commission; John E., Irely, Commissioner of Civil Engineering for Switzerland; Messes, John and Joseph Wilson, engineers of Philadelphia; Carl Danielson, representa-tive of the tron interests of Sweden. Contative of the iron interests of Sweden. yns Uhr, of the Swedish department, and Jucus Chr. of the Swedish department, and Ju-han Deby, Relgian Commissioner. Of the members of the association there were in at-tendance Prof. Wm. P. Blake, J. B. Beitton, Prof. F. T. Cox, of Indiana, E. B. Coxe, B. W. Baymend, J. N. Alexander, Wm. G. Swilson, A. L. Hally, John B. Price, Wm. Samure, Wm. Memor Edgests, chief conf. Sommers, Wm. Meinor Roberts, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific Ballroad, Wm. Sellers, John Bogart, chief engineer New Pork, and Chas. E. Emory, of New York.

Have no uncasiness about obtaining ac-commodations. To be perfectly comfortable, come before the 4th of July, or after that period, as there will be a pressure on that be-casion. Good board and lodgings, \$2.50 per easion. Good board and lodgings, \$2,50 p diem. For young men who wish lodging, good room, and clean bedding, can be o tained for one dollar a night, which is fifty cents each; cheap enough. Any informa-tion of interest to some readers will be fur-nished gratuitously and cheerfully by addressing your correspondent bureau of cor-respondence to 697 Chestaut St., Philadel-phia. Missessippi has one of the most tasty suildings on the ground. It is a log cottage carnished to show the graining. Brave! tor Mississippi. 117 gates goes to the grounds, money received at 66, six for complementa-

The main entrance to the grounds is at the eity of brotherly love, in 1 sisterly, too, the intersection of Belmont and Elmavenues. A latter, like the Italian's cases of art, are in few doors from the entrance is posted, press

to receive free of duties a wedding present from the khedive of Egypt. The motion was agreed to without a yote, although Mr. Fanikaer demanded a yote, llotse preceded to the business of the District of Columbia. The charges of Albert Grantagainst Judge Wylic, of the District of Columbia, were referred to the following select committee; Messrs, Warren, Finley, Lemoyne, Williams Alab, Cuffer, Grounse and Leavenworth. Adjourned.

In the house, on the 16th, a resolution was adopted directing the peaker to certify to the proper authorities of the District of Columbia the leating to the Eritish for their mistakes in the Eritish side, the Landgrave, of Hesse conduct. The bouse, on the 17th, Mr. Wood reported a bill abslishing taxation of receipts to savings banks. Agreed to. The house of the Now York, the gentlemany manager in the house, on the 17th, Mr. Wood reported a bill abslishing taxation of receipts to savings banks. Agreed to. The house of the word of the Now York, the gentlemany manager in least the savings banks. Agreed to. The house of the Now York, the gentlemany manager in least the house of the lander of the proper and the lander of the proper of the pr Hampshire, measured eight feet ten inches in length and was three feet and six inches high. While fattening he gained one hun-dred and two pounds a month for eight months. The play of Daniel Webster is on months. The plaw of framel Webster is an exhibition made by himself in 1837. It is a breaking plow fourteen feet long with a ten foot beam, and has the following ideas of the "namertal Daniet" inserthed upon it "When I have hald of the handle of my his plow, with four yoke of oxen to pull i through and hear the knots crack, and see the stumps all go under the furrow and our of sight, and observe the cleared and not lowed enface of the plowed land. I feel more enthusiasm over my achievement than comes

the general interest of this city and those of the Mississippi valley. Captain Eads? advised by Professor A. R. Grote to act jetties are improving daily, and this in concert. He further recommends week a large steamship drawing fourteen that, whatever agent is employed to de and a half feet of water come through stroy the worm, be used against the first them (the South Pass) without meeting broad that appears in the locality, so as any impediments, and before winter, to grevent its spreading farther. It is from present indications, that route will highly desirable that the life-history and be the favorite and shortest one to and from the ocean for the port of New Orleans, and will give all the water necessary for the largest vessels—the public mexisten Washington to day is that parties from New York represent the feeling there regarding the jettles as entirely confident. Commodore Garrison, who has been watching their pro-The Kansas State building will have a seal entirely confident. Commodore Garrison, who has been watching their pro-gress with a view of placing a line of lifet not an ever or the resteamships between New Orleans and Chee' chee' it seems to me Prazil, has made no halt in his preparations. Dom Pedro has been approached. tions. Dom Pedro has been approached tions. Dom Pedro has been approached and there are assurances that his government will pay half of what may be necessary to carry the mails, and movements are a foot to secure a contingent contract from our government for carrying the mail. At present there is ample tonnage here for cotton, but on account the contractions are also been supplied by the mail of the contract from our government for carrying the mail. At present there is ample to make the first place of the contract for course when they saw him go, say, say, do you think next day there ever away? o return. freight they can carry to load deep with, centennial mangural. The heavy swell such as grain and provisions, but in a Bostonian was one immense plaid suit few months our western friends will have and high hat; the solid Muldoons of no cause to complain and will be realize Quincy Adams pedigree were all frock ing the full benefits of this port and coat, high collars and black neckeloth, market, which most prove, in the near future, the best in this country for the distribution of cotton, provisions, breadstaffs and western produce generally. "arm," "you know" and "don't you stuffs and western produce generally. This city will have different railroads running to Texas within this year-and with the above all accomplished, New Orleans will offer the best field for capitalists and manufacturers, as property and business will increase materially.

Desolate Traveling in Spain. A correspondent of the London Times

traveling through the Spanish province Murcia is struck by the loneliness of the journey, and the absence of life and animation scarcely equaled in any other

part of Europe. He says: Another matter that would strike the stranger and cause a moment's uneasi ness might be the fact that two civil guards, fully armed, accompany the female head of the family presented hercoach, their rifle-muzzels protruding out of the windows of the berlina, which seat they occupy, giving an idea at once mother I wanted to see." That always bers; hardly a week passed without the coach being stopped and robbed; For the benefit of the practical men and now relays of civil guards posted along the roads have effectually cleared the many an outlaying house sleeping in its quiet belt of trees; but on these roads, of outlaying houses there are scarcely any, save in the immediate suburbs of a town, and of carriage traveling there is a marvelously small amount. Indeed, with all classes, traveling is the exception and not the rule. Hundreds of the poorer classes have never even visited the nearest town or city. The thinness of the population also presents another feature in these parts, as do the gaudy and ever picturesque costumes of the women, contrasting with the snowy garments of their mates, as they work in

The Centennial Postage Envelope, The first of the new centennial stamped

envelope made its appearance in this city vesterday. It enclosed a letter which had been deposited in the box at station A. Broadway, near Prince street, and not being recognized by the superintendent as a legal stamp, it was taken to the gen eral postoffice for information. These stamped envelopes are of the denomina sold only at the centennial branch postoffice in Philadelphia. The department at Washington not having notified the postma-ters throughout the country of their issue, they will probably give con-siderable trouble until they are known, their confidence was somewhat shaken, siderable trouble until they are known. their confidence was somewhat shaken, and by that time they will be useless, as and when at night the unmarried son they are not good after the 10th of No-they are not good after the 10th of No-vember. The design is a green escutching an to practice on the key-bugle, they con with a mail carrier on horseback, unanimously declared that as the landlord representing 1776, and an express train bada't calcinated the coal-cellar, they

FACTS AND FANCIES,

Tite inventor of the quadrille is dead, but the "round nance" chap is healthy

and full of vitality.
Constructor gold coin, made of platinum, plated heavily with genuine gold, has of late been circulated in California. It is exceedingly deceptive, being of the right weight, color and feeling. The platimum is worth half as much as gold, making these counterfeits costly of pro-

"How had you the andacity, John," said a Scottisk laird to his servant, "to go and tell some people that I was a mean fellow and no gentleman!" "Na. na, sir," was the candid answer, "you'll no catch me at the like o' that. I have kept my thoughts to mysel"."

The Pope is rather reserved and ans tere in his demeaster. You can't put your feet on the top of his desk and ask him for a chew, and talk over base ball and the presidential prospects with him, and feel as easy and comfortable as you do with some persons.

"Life, the secultime of our being, Swifter than the shuffle flies; But the 2004 or cvil flowing From our conduct never dies. All who live are daily sowing Seeds in distant fields to full: And the harvest from them growing

· Cotther, when the light has Indeed When life's fleeting scenes are o'er. In some clime by sorrow shaded, Or where sorrow's known no more Prom the memory unfailing Of our settons, great or small, Perfect bliss, or weeping, wailing, Exclusing after 20,7

THERE are few who do not remember the childish wonder they once felt at hearing the resonance produced by plac-ing a wa shell to the ear, an effect which fancy has likened to "the roar of the sca." This is caused by the hollow form of the shell and its polished surface, enabling it to receive and return the beatings of all sounds that chance to be trembling

news to impart to our friends and cor- in the air. In order to act intelligently against

"arnt," "you know" and "dor know" all day long. - N. Y. Mail.

A ROMAN tomb was recently opened it York, England, and inclosed in a stone offin was found the body of a young girl, admirably preserved by the use of gypsum, and furni-hed with what has been considered a modern device—a chignon. This rested upon a pyramid of peals, plaits and coils, and, although many hundred years old, is a good specimen of the present fashion.

A DOOR AGENT who has retired from active labor, upon the hard-carned as cumulation of a libe of industrious check. says that the great secret of his succe was, when he went to a house where the

DR. GRIFFITH, of Wyoming, Kent county, Delaware, has discovered that gult weed is a safe antidote for obesity. No care need by exercised as to the amount of tea the patient drinks. He tried it on himself, taking no other drinks, and in a few weeks his own corpulence had greatly diminished. He tried it on three stouter neighbors, who, within two or three mouths, lost from twelve to thirty pounds. Dr. Griffith says that great care should be used in collecting

The sky is clouded, the recks are bare, The spray of the tempest is white in air. The winds are out with the waves at pla And I shall not tempt the sea to-day.

The panther clines to the arching limb; And the lion's whelps are abroad at play-And i shall not join in the chase to-day.

But the ship sailed safely over the sea, And the hunters came from the chase in glee. And the town that was built upon a rock Was swallowed up in the carthquike shock.

A FAMILY moved into the lower story of a house on West Adams street recent-ly. The people who occupied the upper story smiled with fiendish glee as proudly gazed on their own five children who were playing toy druess and other instruments of torture on the steps, but when they saw that there were four grown-up daughters and a horizontal